and Claudius A. Pease, her husband, and all unknown interested parties, defendants. [Petition to quiet title, etc.]

Now at this day comes the plaintiff, by his attorney, and files his petition, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth, among other things, that the defendants are non-residents of the State of Missouri and that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them. It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Iron County, State of Missouri, in vacation, that publica-tion be made notifying said defendants that an action has been commenced against them in the Circuit Court of said County, State aforesaid, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of said Court declaring the title to the following described real estate to be vested in plaintiff, under and by virtue of the statute to perfect title in such case made and provided by section 653, page 262, Vol. 1, Revised Statutes of 1899, to wit

So much of lots 2 and 3 of the northwest quarter of section 4 in township 33, north, range 4 east, as is contained in the following description, to wit: beginning at a point on the line between section 4 and section 5 of same township and range where said line intersects the southern line of the Fredericktown and Arcadia road and running south on said line dividing said sections to a point 17.22 chains; thence east to a point on the line dividing said lots into east and west halves, distant 17.01 chains south of the said southern line of the Fredericktown and Arcadia road; thence north on said line dividing said lots into east and west halves to a point where said line intersects the said southern line of the Fredericktown and Arcadia road; thence westwardly along said southern line of the Fredericktown and Arcadia road to the point of beginning-containing 33 acres, more or less;

And to declare null and void an unsatisfied mortgage covering said real estate, bearing date September 14th, 1836, recorded in Transcribed Record from Madison County at page 25. And unless they be and appear at the next term of said Court, to be holden at the courthouse in the City of Ironton, within and for said County, State aforesaid, on the fourth Monday in April next, 1901, and on or before the third day thereof, (if the term shall so long continue; and if not, then before the end of the term), and plead to said plaintiff's petition, the same will be

taken against them as confessed. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in some weekly newspaper published in said County of Iron,

ARTHUR HUFF, Clerk. A true copy from the record: Witness, my hand and official seal, this 26th of January, A. D. 1901. [SEAL] ARTHUR HUFF, Clerk. Circuit Court, Iron County, Mo Wm. R. Edgar, Attorney for Plaintiff.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. In the circuit court of Iron county, Mo., in vacation, January 26, 1901.

Clarence N. Jones, Plaintiff, Eliza E. Pease, nec Eliza E. Van Doren,

and Claudius A. Pease, her husband, and all unknown interested parties, defendants. [Petition to quiet title, etc.]

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4 of the northwest quarter of section 4 in township 33, north, range 4 east, which is included in the following survey: beginning on the east side of the Ironton and Fredericktown road; running thence east with the south line of the grave yard fence 4.73 chains to the southeast corner of said grave yard; thence north with the line of a division fence 11.50 chains to a rock corner; thence east with the line of a division fence 10.67 chains to a corner and intersection of a divisio fence; thence south with the line of said fence 22 50 chains to the north line of the Fredericktown road: thence north So degrees west with the north line of said road to the east side of the Ironton and Fredericktown road; thence north 29 degrees west with east side of said road 10.45 chains, to place of beginning—containing in lot 4 about 8.55 acres, and in lot 3 about 18.58 acres in the aggregate 27.13 acres, more or less. And to declare null and void an unsatisfied mortgage covering said real estate, bearing date September 14th, 1836, recorded in Transcribed Record from Madison County at page 25. And unless they be and appear at the next term of said Court, to be holden at the courthouse in the City of Ironton, within and for said County, State aforesaid, on

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JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 11, 1901. Senator Clark has introduced a bill in the Senate which provides for the others. publication by the county assessors of the only paper in the State that has

cation. The bill should become a law. call of the roll. The bill provided for seperate coach-

whites has been engrossed.

and will be changed slightly. It is proposed to pay the commissioners.

that the State shall pay one-half the expense for the publication of the offi-

gard to the payment of the State debt

To the Senate and House of Representatives: The permanent school and seminary funds of the State are invested in school fund certificates, issued under various acts of the General Assembly. They are a part of the pub-\$4.393,839.42 on the first day of the Marshall. present year. These certificates bear nterest at the rate of 5 and 6 per cent, involving an annual charge of \$250 .-001.97, of which \$186,990 is distributed for the purpose of educating our children in the public schools, and \$73,011,97 to maintain the State Uni-

Under the wise and economic policy of the State during the last three decades the bonded debt of the State has been steadily reduced and will be entirely extinguished within a short

After the retirement of the outstanding bonds, the only remaining debt of rates of interest it brings to the treasury a handsome income to maintain

our splendid educational system. bonds of the State of Missouri or of the United States, and it further requires that at least \$250,000 of the

public debt shall be retired annually. constitutional provision requiring the that the only remaining opportunity for the investment of the certificates thus retired will be in bonds of the United States, unless some provision is made by the people to perpetuate the certificates, which, by the terms of the act authorizing their issue, are declared to be "sacred and irrevocable obligations of the State, unconvertible

This issue confronting us is clear and distinct. It rises above any question public spirit which actuated and guided those faithful representatives of the people who, irrespective of party, established the policy which for thirty

sacred fund. The school fund, as now invested, vields more than a quarter of a million dollars annually for educational tinued, or should the State pay off the certificates and invest the proceeds in bonds of the United States which will yield an average income of perhaps not more than 2 per cent? Is an inannual income for the schools, a sound business policy? Do the securities of

of this resourceful State? I unhesitatingly express the conviction that the present investment is safe. business-like and should be perpetu-

Crittenden and all of their successors. It has been approved by the General Assembly under the control of all po-

22, 1872. The bill was introduced by J. M. WHITWORTH schalk, Headlee, Morrison, Vandivert, and by the father of our State Unicause they think by so doing they can ences may be sought by the curious and by the father of our State University, the gifted and lamented Rol-

to 18 nays. It was heartily supported in that body by such Missorians as Bittinger, Kost, Moore, O'Bannon and York, or Mr. Whitney. It is here that Mrs. Nation and her corp

measure. The REGISTER is probably Senate bill No. 84, every Senator present voting for the bill, and every mem-

es on railroad trains for blacks and school fund certificates was approved by the enactment of House bill No. 528, under the leadership of Hon. John support of the money lords of the land, up in a rich soil.—New York Sun. The Senate has passed a bill for the L. Bittinger, Hon. B. F. Russeli at the and Mr. Hill, when the time comes, resubmission of the third amendment. time being Speaker, of the House. I may be depended upon to do their The objection is that the people are note with much pleasure that among bidding as does Mr. McKinley now, made to pay the tax in a higher rate those supporting the bill were Bittinger, Gurney, Harrison, Pettijohn, Tatum. Tubbs and others equally earnest The rank and file would as soon sup-A bill has passed the Senate provid- in support of our public school system. port Mr. McKinley as Mr. Hill, but as the best doctors said I could not live ing for a pardon clerk at the salary of The vote in the Senate, on March 22, a matter of fact, will support neither, more than a month, but I began to use 1895, also emphasized the hearty and The road law is up for consideration cordial approval of the people of Missouri-every Senator who voted recording himself for the bill. Among the Senators then advocating the issue A bill has been introduced providing of school fund certificates were Brewster, Busche, Davisson, Kennish, Mott, O'Bannan, Wurdeman and others of equal distinction in our legislative annals.

The measure which has attracted Under the requirements of the Conmost attention the past week is in re- stitution, as I see it, the path of duty For sale by G. W. Marshall. is plain. This sacred fund, the interest of which goes to the maintenance in relation to the school fund question. of our educational system, should con-A bill will doubtless be passed in con- tinue to be dedicated to the cause of formity to the message sent the legis- education. This policy should be irlature by Governor Dockery. This revocably imbedded in our Constitution by a unamous vote of the people. message is such an able one, and so so that for all coming time the interest may be interesting enough to the stufully answers the arguments presented upon the endowment fund, which in dent of emotional insanity and the hysread by every voter in the State. It State in the Union, shall be set apart for the education of our children.

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Principles vs Men.

longer. Incompatibility of temper sionate language, the anger as of a employment numerous railroad men must, in the ordinary course of events, prophet rebuking sin and judging sindevelop divorce proceedings. The ners, the prayers and hymns in front Democrat for revenue will not find of "murder shops," the excitement and himself getting along comfortably with high key of the whole movement, the the Democrat for principle, no matter insolence to public officers might well how loudly he may shout for harmony. belong to a new sect come to denounce The great body of Democrats belong and reform the world. But in Kansas tificates. This being a debt due to the to the Democratic party because they these outbreaks count for less than public schools, it is not desirable to believe in certain political and econom- they would anywhere else. Part of extinguish it, because at the present ical truths. They look upon the po- Kansas is mad all the time apparently. litical organization with which they are indentified, as a means by which left their strong mark on the State. In The Constitution provides that the the principles they believe may be en- the conflict between Free Soiler and school fund shall be invested either in acted into law. They believe all mo Border Ruffian, a type was developed nopolies that enable one man or an somewhat like that of Cromwell's men, association of men to control any ne- as great at holding forth as at shooting. cessity of life, to be wrong. They be- Begotten of the Bible and Sharp's ri-With the rapidly approaching liqui- lieve that taxing one man for another's fles, Bleeding Kansas still keeps the dation of the bonds of the State, the private benefit is wrong. They believe traces of the fierce zeal, the unbending that money is as necessary to the in- consciousness of righteousness and the \$250,000 yearly will, of necessity, ap- dividual under our present civilization, fighting temper of the earlier time. ply to the school fund certificates The as air and water, and that permitting An excitable, enthusiastic, proselyting conclusion, therefore, is inevitable, a few men to control the supply of this disposition seems common in it. There necessary article, is certain to bear is an immense amount of spouting and They merit the protection, the enruinous fruit and to enslave the great ranting, much or most of it sincere. mass of mankind. They believe that Eccentric and picturesque individuals governments should interfere as little abound, such as hung about the skirts as possible with the individual, leaving of the anti-slavery agitation. Talk and him as free in his personal actions as action have sharp angles. The bliz is consistent with the conditions under zard is blowing always in the brain. and untransferable from the purpose which society exists. They believe Around the common sense of the mathat all just governments derive their jority of the people, the thunder of power from the consent of the governed the crank minority is always muttering of mere party advantage or disadvant- and that taxation should go hand in or booming. age. It should be met in that broad hand with representation. All the use Surely there never was in all the they have for the Democratic organiza- wards of Bedlam a queerer set of moontion in the world is to place their struck men and women than danced any material interference with the beliefs upon the statute books. They in procession along the roads of Kansas years has materially contributed to care for men only as they represent Populism. It was a sort of tarantism, the growth and development of this these ideas. Mr. Bryan's strength with albeit the grasshopper and not the his party arises from the belief of its tarantula had nipped the dancers. rank and file that he is sincerely with was a costly business for Kansas, but Piles only. These it will cure. Price them and that he is incorruptible. it was a curious spectacle. For there purposes. Shall this system be con- They want party organization for the was something spectacular and theatrisole purpose of making party prose- cal about Populism as there is about lytes. There are many men who hold the smaller show which Mrs. Nation office by means of Democratic votes is giving. Stage plays may not greatly that are entirely loyal to the principles prosper in the Kansas farming disvestment in bonds of the United States of the party, who would cheerfully tricts, but the people have their amusewhich will thus materially reduce the face defeat, did their party demand it, ments and Populism has been one of and on retirement from public life as them. The Populists were frantic the United States offer a more certain cheerfully support the old party as singers. They were strong in festivals guarantee of safety than the securities when they had a pecuniary interest in and powwowings. They were rich in its success. There are others, how- prophetesses. Their conventions were ever, who look upon party organiza- frequent and loud. Populist young tions only as a means by which their women refused to marry non-Populist ated by a constitutional amendment, financial or social wants may be sup- young men. Harlequin and Columbine, to be submitted at the next general plied. What they desire above all Jerry Simpson and Mrs. Lease, dethings else, is immediate success. They lighted the crowds. A serious emofund certificates has the sanction of care nothing for the principles of the tional play, with numerous comic charsuch illustrious Chief Executives as party with which they act. If tariff acters and interludes. Great excite-Brown. Woodson. Hardin, Phelps, is a winning card, they are for or ment and some grotesqueness were the against it, according as the tide ebbs characteristics of Populism. On its and flows. They are entirely willing serious side it indicated a great capac- wonderful effects and virtue. that the monopolist shall own the earth, ity for emotion in the regions of poli-It originated in the Senate by the if their personal desires can be satisfied tics and political economy, sciences passage of Senate bill No. 364, March thereby. This is the element that is not naturally sentimental. going to find hard sledding in the Demo- The burning of the negro Alexander ache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour

The policy was again approved in hold. The rank and file of the party pear from the stereopticon, but inevithe personal tax list. This is a good 1881 by the enactment into law of cannot distinguish the difference be tably they will be followed by other tween Mr. Hill and Mr. McKinley. ber of the House voting on the propo- Both are protectionists. Both desire flower reformer. These visionaries and been in the habit of making this publi- sition except two, sustaining it upon a the banker's monopoly of money to their crazy pranks should not make Again in 1895 the policy of issuing most, any attempt on the part of the ordinarily prosperous and intelligent and as Mr. Cleveland did before him. presents them for their suffrages .-

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Kansas.

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Perhaps prenatal influences have

yeas to only 1 may. It was sustained of so-called Democrats are endeavoring thought to be another example of the at the time by such eminent Senators to make the Democratic party a twin excitable and neurotic Kansas temperas Birch, Blodgett, Brokmeyer, Gott-brother to the Republican party, be-ament. There, too, prenatal infu- and all kindred diseases.

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lins. The bill passed the House on change in the officials of the nation old John Brown, for all his present March 28, 1872, by a vote of 75 yeas and they will be benefitted thereby. comfortable aureole, was a good deal

> Mrs. Nation and her corps of hatchthe ways part in the Democratic house- eteers are figures that will soon disapspecimens of the irrepressible Suncontinue, and both resist to the utter- anybody forget that Kansas is an extrapeople to change it. Both have the Commonwealth. These weeds shoot

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There can be no question of the power of the General Assembly to regulate railroad rates and of its duty to reduce them whenever they are exorbitant. But this power should not be exercised merely because it exists or because it is a railroad corporation against which it is to be employed or even because some representative of the railroad may be persons non grata to some people. Railroads are an immense benefit to the State. They are the great promoters of prosperity. the legislature rather than any crippling attack. They should pay their proper share of taxes for the special privileges they enjoy, but their sources of revenue ought not to be unduly reduced. Control but do not cripple. If any tariff needs reduction in Missouri it is that upon freight and ex-

press rather than upon passenger traffic. Such reduction would be more generally approved by the people than

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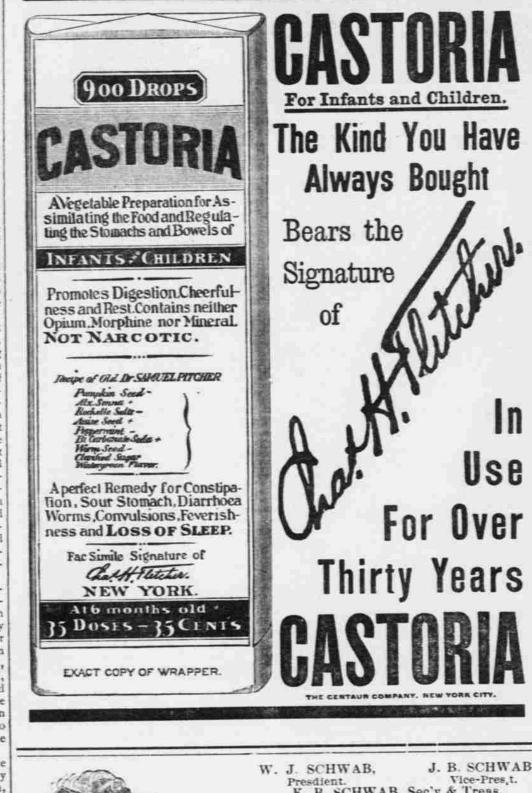
Wayne McVeagh's Marshall day speech contained many expressions which, according to the McKinley and Hanna standard of loyalty, would place him in the "traitor" column.

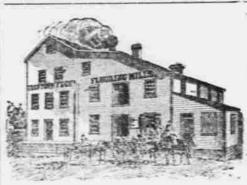
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